## It Looks From Here

THE NATIONAL SCENE

The thing of greatest interest this week and the occurrence that is likely to affect the history of this country is the president's message on the Supreme Court. No surprise to the liberals who are convinced that the president's ultimate objectives are toward a revision of the contemporary social order. This move seems bear out these liberals, contentions, as the greatest stumbling blocks to the president's progress toward the realization of these objectives has been the Supreme Court.

The opposition commentators have pretended that the move is a surprise, but that is hardly correct, and anyway, as Heywood Broun has pointed out, they spent nine tenths of their time during the campaign prophesying such a change in the court were he to: be elected and now that he does so they pretend holy horror.

Briefly stated, the president proposes to change several features of the status quo; he first wishes to speed up action on measpres that have a constitutional flavor, thus the bill to provide for notice to the government of any action in a lower court and the voiding of the right of the lower court to rule an act uncon situational. He then provides for such cases, at the government's desire, to be speeded through to the supreme court for immediate decision. Another move is for the supreme court to have a "proctor" who will keep the cases in the lower courts in line and prevent the calendar from clogging up in one place and delaying action.

All these moves however are mild in comparison to his first demand, that judges be given full payment after seventy to retire. and if they do not exercise this perogative then appoint another member to serve with them. This: is tatamount of course to changing the membership of the present court and it is possible that; it may be increased to fifteen to be the lead-out. The Sophomembers if none resign.

The opponents fear that this is giving too much power to the president and that it is turning the country over to the New Deal and the radical ideas of Wallace Pefkins, et al.

On the other hand they seem to forget that the President is after all limited by Congress. Congress can defeat the bill, Congress can defeat his appointments and can repeal the bill at a later datet if it desires. It has been done before, this increasing of membership, and the suggestion of retirement is not new. Mac Reynolds, now the bitterest critic of the New Deal on the court, himself suggested that part of it flong before the present of cour-

will divide on this issue along real Liberal and Conservative lines. Among the conservatives Hall. Olivia Johnson is in charge able to appear on the program (Continued on page /4)

## Unique Theatre Group In Performance Here

## Marionettes Mimic Cinema Actresses In Variety Show

Every tourist visiting Los Angeles in quest of that "something different" to do and see, sooner or later finds his way to the unique Olvera Street Puppet Theatre (on that street of Old Mexico) where he rubs elbows with the world's celebrities" and famous Hollywood stars who frequent this quaint place.

The original company that has toured America three times, had a permanent theatre on Olvera street for five years, and made a half dozen or so movies, will play here on March first sponsored by the college entertainment com-

They will play Mark Twain's 'Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" at both the afternoon and evening shows for the first half of the program. For the matinee marionette circus will be added, creating the atmosphere of the Big Top with circus music, clowns, an elephant, lions, bears and trapeze artists. At night the added feature will be a smart Continental variety show carrying the audience from "gay Broadway" to a "Harlem Jungle" and back again to a movie set on Olvera Street in Los Angeles in which (Continued on page 4)

## Sophs To Celebrate St. Valentine's Day With Class Dance

The Sophomores will dance tonight at their big function of the year—the Sophomore dance. The Auburn Knights will play, and glorification of St. Valentine's Day will be the motif of the decorations and refreshments.

The dance is to be held, in the big dining hall, with the small dining hall serving as a lounge.

The high point of the dance is mores with their dates will enter the room through the center arch which will be transformed into an old-fashioned valentine. Marion Baughn has assisted the Sophomores in the decoration and working with her was Mary Bartlett. The other decorations, nosegays and streamers, will also create the idea of Valentine's Day.

Besides the lead out there will be three no-breaks.

The refreshments will carry out the general scheme of decoration, with Martha Griffith in charge of this phase of the dance.

The Sophomore house-mothers and members of the faculty will chaperone the dance, and the campus and class officers have been invited as guests.

In the afternoon, from four to duction It is probable that Congress six, the Sophomores will entertain the dates, at an informal we met Chancellor Sanford, who open-house in Ennis Recreation expressed his regrets at not being

## **Best Story!**

The Colonnade has resumed the awarding of "best story" passes to the Campus theatre, and Jeane Armour receives the pass for last week.

Jean's story of the experiences of Virginia Shedd, former G. S. C. W. student, now teaching in Alaska was featured in a double column spread on the front page.

In addition to the specific news of Virginia, the story presented information as to the manner of obtaining teaching positions in Alaska.

The passes for the best story of each edition are awarded through the courtesy of Mr. Frank D. Adams, manager of the Campus theatre.

## Delegates Go To Press Meet

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association, composed of the college journalists of the state, will hold its first meeting for the present school year at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Thursday afternoon and evening, February 18, in connection with the Georgia Press Institute.

G. S. C. W. is a member of the Collegiate Press and will be represented in Athens by Evelyn Aubry, Lucy Caldwell, Jane Suddeth, Mary Kethley, and Betty Donaldson.

A program of special interest to the young men and women connected with the college newspapers of Georgia is being arranged by Robert E. Ashmore, Mercer University, president, and John E. Drewry, director of the Grady (Continued on page 4)

# Observed On Feb. 15-21

Theatre Party Will Open Gala Week

February 15 through 22 has been named "Senior Week," and a series of entertainments has been planned by members of the senior class in observation of it. The events of the week will be climaxed by the presentation of 'Senior Rita" the musical comedy put on annually by the members of the graduating class.

A picture show party on Monday night will open the affairs of the gala week. Florence Oplinger and Doris Peacock are in charge of arrangements for the party. Following the show refreshment will be served in Ennis recreation hall.

On Tuesday night a banquet has been planned for the seniors, with Carolyn Coleman in charge of entertainment. Wednesday's function will be in the form "open house" at Senior Hall. Each senior is to invite one guest to call during the afternoon.

"A-hiking they will go" on Thursday morning—for a special waking-up" committee has b appointed. Armed with alarm clocks they will get out the class one hundred per cent on Thursday morning for a hike, which is to be topped off with a waffle breakfast.

"Senior Rita" is set for Friday night, with a special section of the auditorium reserved for members of the senior class. "Senior Rita" is the original production of the class and there is nothing Spanish about the play except a pun!

informal dance in their recreation hall on Saturday night.

On Sunday the seniors plan to wear a white carnation tied with green ribbon, thus carrying out the senior colors. The colors will be worn in some fashion throughout the entire week.

## Singers Spend Sightseeing Session Surveying Solons

By BONNIE BURGE

The Madrigal Octette appeared on a Georgia day program with Governor E. D. Rivers over W. S. B. Wednesday, February 10.

A full day was planned in Atlanta by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. Arriving in Atlanta about 9:30, we went immediately to the capitol where we were ushered into the Legislature Hall: Upon our arrival in the Hall, we were recognized by the chair and introduced to the legislators, who took time out from their newspaper reading to acknowledge the intro-

Just before leaving the capitol of this part of the day's program. with us because of urgent busi-

We next visited Mrs. Rivers at her home. While we were there she showed us some silver which was taken to the mansion from the battleship Georgia. Each piece was presented by some city of

At one o'clock we had lunch at the Frances-Virginia Tea Room, having as our guests Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Charles Davis, former president of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. club. The Tea Room is manag. ed by a former G. S. C W. graduate, Mrs. Frances Whitaker. Mrs. Hines presented each person with 'Georgia Land."

Immediately after lunch (Continued on page 4)

## "Senior Week" Camera Contest Opens--Cash Prizes Offered

### **Roosevelt Delayed**

According to a story in the latest edition of the Union-Recorder, the date of President Roosevelt's visit to Milledgeville may be changed by a few weeks.

Marion Allen has been informed by the President that the exact date for his trip to Georgia has not been decided upon, and will depend on conditions throughout the nation and on the progress congress is making in the program of legislation that is ahead.

Plans are still going ahead for the reception of the President; however, details are yet to be determined pending the announcement of the date the President will come here.

## IRC Delegates Go to Auburn

national Relations club will tend the annual meeting of Southeastern district of the I. R. C. The convention is to be held

February 19-20 at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama, Harriott, Smith vicepresident on the campus I. R. C., and Elizabeth Donovan, member of the executive board, will represent the G. S. C. club.

Professor O. T. Ivey, faculty adviser of the International Relations club at Auburn, will pre-The seniors will entertain at an side. He will open the convention with a welcome address to (Continued on page 4)

## P. C. Glee Club On **Chapel Program**

The Presbyterian College Glet club gave a program in chapel on Tuesday morning. The Glee club is directed by Dr. S. M. Huntley, and the student officials are J. K. Collings, president; Harris Gray, Jr., manager; and A. Keitt Darby, pianist.

The program was as follows: Onward, P. C. song of My Soul-Turner.

Morning-Sperhe-Baldwin. Song of the Volga Boatman-Russian Folk Song—The Ciub.

Piano Solo - Selections. - A. Keitt Darby.

Baritone Solo-Three for Jack-Squire-W. L. Collins. Bass Solo-Asleep in the Deep

-Petrie—H. G. Wardlaw. Two Little Fleas-Bozart. Why Study?

Winter Song - Bullard - The

Selections—Quartet. J. K. Colan autographed copy of her song lings, Harris Gray, M. M. Temp. hill, and H. G. Wardlaw. Selections-Orchestra. Gray, director.

### Amateur Snapshots Must Be Taken Of G. S. C. W. Subjects

Camera enthusiasts on the campus will get an opportunity to gain fame . . . and a little gold . . . in the Amateur Photography contest opening today. Photography seems to be in such general favor on the campus that a contest to settle the question, of who has the best pictures was decided upon. The contest will be sponsored by the Colonnade and the Publicity department of the college and cash prizes will be given for the first and second choices in each of two groups, while other, less tangible rewards will be given other winners.

Competition will be in two divisions, with no rule as to the size of the picture. A Brownie has just as good a chance as a Leica. There is to be just one rule; all pictures must be taken on the campus of G. S. C. W. Thoy may be of two types, one being landscapes of the campus, the other those classified as "college life," pictures of persons on Two delegates from the Inter- the campus, personalities etc. The latter classification may be any. thing pertaining to life on the campus. They may be interfor scenes of horseplay in the dormitory, an action snap of a girl taking a header on skates, your roommate in an unguarded moment, or what have you.

The landscapes may be any building, campus view, interior, or general picture that does not (Continued on page 4)

## Senior Rita To Be Presented Jan. 19

Ennis Hall's blackboard has long since been converted into a "callboard" for the more aspiring young actresses of the Senior Class; and today we see a call for all, the girls in the "Swing Chorus" to appear promptly at 5:00 for practice.

These Seniors are working hard in hope of presenting the best, the most gigantic, . . . . (WORDS FAIL US!) . . . musical comedy in the history of G. S. C. One of the most attractive features is the fact that the play was written by one who has had long practice and training along similar lines, Catherine Mallory. Her ability as director, coupled with the catchy and melodious songs written by "Casey" Smith of '34, to say nothing of the hidden talent discovered in try-outs. gives promise of a production long to be remembered on this campus. If "He Can't Make Up His Mind" isn't already one of your favorite song hits, it soon will be!

And now, it's to be hoped that the girl who said she was not going to see "Senior Rita" because she saw it last year, will "breakdown" and give the Seniors ano. Harris ther chance. Remember the date -February 19!

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## Electing A Nominating Committee

On Friday of next week we elect the first nominating committee in accordance with the amendment to the college government constitution recently adopted at a student body meeting.

The members of this committee will come from the omics, political science, internasenior class—into their hands will be intrusted the work of tional law, social sciences, history, senior class—into their names will be intrusted the distance of the selecting a slate of candidates who will make the best post or from any field bearing on the face was only a soft blur against horse-trading, jail breaks and is one of the wisest cracks of the sible officers for the three organizations. We say "work" question, in which the competitor advisedly, it will be no small task to consider impartially, has a special interest and knowledge, it will be no small task to consider impartially, has a special interest and knowledge, and carefully all of the possible candidates and ledge. A judging committee her gaiety was not so innocent and gets anywhere with all its thrill. Pat embarked upon a street car. logically, and carefully all of the possible candidates will be set up in each country; her gaiety was not so innocent and gets anywhere with all its thrift. Trams, we call them over there plum-bloom as the shadows had ing incidents. From the time Clay added Mr. Stuart. "Beastly after the committee is to consist of at mittee, will best serve the purposes of the three organiza- the committee is to consist of at 1

ity, clarity of thought, and careful investigation that the sentatives of the leading colleges wise selection of the members of this committee can not and universities. be overemphasized. On the membership of that committee rests either the success or the failure of the changes in the method of election; changes which were made in hope tive of the student body, and suggesting candidates best ty years of age. Young people of revitalizing the elections, making them truly representaable to fulfill the duties of their offices, candidates particularly suited to such offices in ability as well as in inclination of interest.

At the student body meeting when the amendment providing for the election of a nominating committee was adopted, the feeling was expressed that there is a certain group of seniors who "try to run everything" on the campus. Realize then, that if such a sentiment is felt, if such is the case, that the election of a nominating commitsuch is the case, that the creek and but let's most treasured possessions is use this means effectively, the election can not, must not, ers of all countries know that a The matching hat is nothing more tons down the front. be carried on in any haphazard fashion. The three votes be carried on in any haphazard fashion. The three votes United States of the World must than a square piece of cloth foldwhich each student is privileged to cast as her suggestions ultimately become a reality if for members of the committee must be considered, deliberate votes, the result of thought, not simply the result of looking over a neighbor's shoulder.

The members of the senior class should be fairly well known to the student body; students should have had the opportunity to observe the reactions of the seniors in sufficient situations to recognize their sincerity, and fairness, or lack of those qualities.

Since the establishing of the nominating committee added to the collection in the lihas as one of its reasons for being the hope that through brary, thereby adding some new its work more people will be drawn into active participation Friends of the Library. in the work of the major organizations of the campus, apply this same principle to the election of the members of the committee. Don't be guided by such superficial attributes as popularity or cuteness unless these are accompanied by the more solid qualities of dependability, conscientiousness, impartiality.

Whether or not the method of using a nominating | Son" by Hugh Walpole, "The ruche of silk pique and lace. committee in an effort to secure the best possible officers French Husband" by Kathleen There is a brown flower at the will work ideally can't be estimated until after it has been Coyle, and (Broken Arcs" by tried. The entire outcome hinges on the election which is Erika Zastrow. coming up on Friday in chapel. On the selection of the members of the committee rests the ultimate test of the amendment; on the student body, then, rests the responsibility to prove the amendment either unfeasible or satisfactory. Your vote will decide whether or not the amendment is a step in the right direction, or whether it hampers Century. the perfection of an election system that is satisfactory. Give this matter a little thought before you sit down in chapel Friday to prepare your ballot.

## YOUTH PLANS A UNITED WORLD

We have heard the theory expounded recently that youth con trols the world: further evidence to the point that youth is the controlling factor in world destiny comes to our attention in the form of information regarding a prolining a proposed United States

The tour is to be a gesture of the style of writing. fully chosen, internationally mind- young Clay Calvert and Luce. mature person. That he could have try. As now planned the tour the law. His long string of ad- ful. stopping at important capitals in with every type of individual witnesses a hanging and a sick-Europe, Asia and Africa.

tory, philosophy, and religion and storekeepers, thrashers, despera- "Death was something he was experienced business men will dos, Indians, half-breeds, and set- fairly well used to and not espe- if that's a requirement only for to synthesize the various plans

United States of the World shall be no longer than 20,000 words. description, and in a few words tain amount of pressure to blow for his accent as for his ideas The problem may be approached from the point of view of econthe committee is to consist of at least one member of each of the least one member of each of the in one's mind as to what each Shiveley's trail to the last few facing each other and if the hormost important positical groups scene represents. In fact, for pages where Clay and Luce are ribly ugly man is opposite you, It is because this selection will call for such impartial- in the country as well as represents. In fact, for pages where only and and are ribly ugly man is opposite you, reading the book, one should post reunited after a brief separation, well, there he is and that's all

contest will comprise the tour delegates; they must be under thirness groups as well as from colleges and universities may enter

on the tour prepared with a ten- definitely springy. It is of green tative plan for the United States and brown plaid wool. The coat is green" dress is very good-looking. of the World, realizing the need of each state and the sacrifice it buttoned high around the neck It is black crepe tunic dress sprin. dale's escapades very much dismay be called upon to make to- and is cut-away fashioned along kled with green brilliant. It is civilization is to survive; young ed until it becomes a most intri- dress is one of the best looking the show the other night, Margarpeople must begin to learn world guing cap.

## New Library Books

Several new books have been

Miss Katherine Scott gave t the rental library "The Fighting Angel" by Pearl Buck.

In the main library are copies of books given by Dr. and Mrs. S.L. . MeGee: "A Prayer for My neck and sleeves is a pleated

Miss Floride Allen gave several music and poetry books.

Mr. Herbert Massey gave bound and unbound volumes of Christian

## ON THE BOOK SHELF

and unconventionality about

cially afraid of, but death that

HONEY IN THE HORN

novel, but is a pure narrative of men which defines this, clearly, tion of the occupants of the lob-Oregon during the period of 1906- as a man's book. by. Even one of the ushers was 1908, the homesteading period. "Honey in the Horn" is full of The book is to Oregon what Caro- quaint and interesting characters. to register the two rash young line Miller's "Lamb in His Bos- It is rather unbelievable that one damsels who so lightly passed up om" is to Georgia, as to content, as young as Clay Calvert could their opportunity to carry home

The principal characters are and actions were those of a more the jack-pot. Clay becomes involved in a jail been as worldly wise at his age break and is forced to flee from as he is made out to be is doubtventures brings him into contact With comparative calm, he

known in Oregon at that time ening death. However, Mr. Davis herders, sawmill workers, horse- has the kindness to him to let Professors of economics, his- traders, hop pickers, sheriffs, him at least feel the experience: tlers of every kind.

tic way throughout most of the man get torn up and left alive "Silly Symphony" version of the for a United World into one to be book, but at times it is unimage that part of him that knew about ballad that he would have to find presented to an international com- inable. There is a great deal of it, was a refinement that was pure description in the book, better left uninvestigated.—Then which is as it should be, but at he rode for the wickyup, and he The rules for the contest pro- times one thinks there is almost no longer felt nervous or afraid

can convey an impression that on being scared, and his was en among the student body at North some authors would take a para- tirely blown." graph to cover; for example, "The The action of the book never it.—She turned so the light cau- other such melodramatic scenes. year. It seems that a certain sess a "next to iron" constitution. everything travels in complete there is to it." To continue with There is a definite breeziness circles.

In spite of the fact, that the gaberdine straps; and Charlotte the lap of buxom dame, who in-The prize winners will set out Druellen Gibbs "monkey suit" is tens high above the ankle.

shoulders normally broad again shoulder. and waists equisitely slim.

Charlotte Edwards blosomed in a lovely aquamarine crepe cut along princess lines. Around the

crepe dress with the pleated feeting a huge brown bow at the C. W. faculty was. Miss Steele "bib" is lovely. With it she wears waist in front. On the shoulders didn't mind the dedication—she a brown peaked turban with two are appliqued or tacked or sewed or sewed or chestras's swing version of the

Mana Youmans' "midnight think I must be a Laplander!"

Betty Holloway's green wool from a doll. Coming home from seen in a long time. It's two-piece, for it a very helpful gentleman While speaking of suits, re- slightly flared skirt. The top walked up and inquired what was member when you buy your new part is pleated to give a full ef- lost and could he be of help. When. tailleur that they are it is to be fect, stitched part of the way and he learned that a glass eye was placarded with pockets and strip- loose part of the way. The collar missing, he was most perturbed ped of revers; skirts are straight. is green velvet, as are the but- Margaret taking her cue covered Vogue dictates for this spring's tons and the cuffs of the pockets. her eye and bewailed the lost silhouette, well proportioned lines, The sleeves are long, full and glass orb while the gentleman narrow and close to the body, tight at the wrists, pleated at the persisted in his search and finally

Tips from Paris-Boleros come to a lady in distress. completely back into their own under the unaware that it was a doll's glass Mexican and Zouave persuasion— eye he had been loking for. -Paisley is the rage of this season-evening dresse of Oriental influence made of muslin or Ara- When they dedicated "Put On bian embroidered mousseline. Your Old Gray Bonnett" to the faculty, Miss Helen Green was

Nellie Joe Flynt comes forth in heard to remark that they just Cola Pope's luggage tan wool a not-bad sand-colored dress af- didn't know how breezy the G. S. some sort of flowers, made of the piece. Miss Napier, we would say. Good Looking Shoes: Pikey's dress material and edged with particularly enjoyed. "I Can't luggage tan patent leather and brown.

Keyhole Killy

Campus theatre was aghast Wednesday night when two "young the ladies from the college" got up style of the book which adds to about five minutes before the "Honey in the Horn," by H. its attractiveness. There is the weekly drawing and proceeded to L. Davis, cannot well be called a long-winded, racy conversation of walk out to the utter consternasondistressed that he dashed up but certainly no comparison as to have experienced what he did the jack-pot. Depite the last minwith such serenity. His thoughts ute registration, they didn't win

> Dr. Wilson, of New Collège mentioned in chapel the other day He must have attende the show day night. in fact.

College has to sing "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to him or The plot is unrolled in a realis did only half a job, that let a were to hear Libbo Bostick's another song to use for his test. In last week's Colonnade was a story about Mr. Don Stuart. pastvide that the plan for forming a too much of "atmosphere." of what he was going to run in- Chapel Hill. The story stated Mr. Davis has quite a gift for to there. A man had only a cer- that Mr. Stuart was as popular Carolina. For the benefit of the dark gold light of the meadow be- drags, what with hangings, hid- that English accent relate an Irihind her was so strong that her ing from sheriffs, illegitimate sh joke, we repeat what we think

the story . . . the tram being

very full our Pat reached for a

strap . . . and missed. landing in

the lan of one of the ladies. With

many apologies, Pat tried again

and missed, this time landing in

quired, "who he thought he was."

trait Pat. "Whin I got on I

thought I was an Irishman, but I

The latest of Margaret Barks-

of Milledgeville. Among Margar-

a glass eye-not her own, hut one

et lost her eye. While looking

found the eye and went on his

way rejoiding over his assistance

We particularly enjoyed the

faculty reaction to the Presbyter-

ian College Glee Club program.

Roany and Miss Andrews are Enter Man: two of the representatives from Man: Gimme a dollar's worth of here who have been selected go to the meeting of the Georgia | Clerk: Here you are, sir. Athletic Federation of College Women to be held in Athens at Acts three and four same as acts the University on March 5, 6, 7. It is planned to send four repre- Act Five: sentatives; the other two are yet Enter man: to be selected.

tournament off her mind.

The basketball teams are work ing over time these days in preparation for the tournament. The games will be played between the classes, and will last from January 22 through January 26: If you don't play, plan to come out and support your class's team.

tumbling group last week was thing of beauty. If I had had a written guarantee that no necks. ribs, or other vulnerable spots would have been permanently joyed it a lot more. As it was joyed it a lot more. As it was of some people's head. Miss Jen-I let my humanitarian instincts nings, Eleanor Peeples, and Charget the best of me.

a few people, and considered by meet to he held at University of others. But good news is news Alabama, on February 18. The to anyone and welcomed by all, purpose is to get ideas and plans and especially so if it refers to of other schools that have had golf. The weather now permits swimming as a major sport for a (I hope it isn't raining when the longer length of time than we paper comes out), and has for a have. As a result of this meet, few days this, year. If I'm not we hope to be able to present or of Science in Nursing for two tic golfers out practicing last will not sink. week. But for the good news. with "spring has came, and so creation Hall, the class of begin-requirements are intelligence, forth," but will sponsor the formation of a Golf Skill club. Ad- Valentine party, a party for fun any acceptable high school; prewanced golfers, beginners and etc. and to show what progress the ference is given for one or more are invited to join—in fact all girls have made. pose of this club is to afford doubts as to the progress made, which includes all cost of mainsomething tangible for those who you should come down and see for tenance, uniforms, etc.

Collegiate Prattle



The sports calendar is getting

ance are now on foot .... or hand.

tween the Freshmen and sopho-

meeting to challenge another club.

lenge or be challenged. Incident-

might be able to pick a weak op-

nonent. A word to the wise is

A public speaking professor He grasped my ungloved hand— the University of Oregon uses "I've something I must ask you crowded with important dates. I hope you'll understand-" Plans for events of great import- His face was red, he bowed his desk, or ringing a bell, wakes the Angeles Jr. Collegian.

or whatever plans are usually on. All this is leading up to a discussion of Challenge Week, to be held "My purse is in my other on January 1-6, with basketball please let me have a dollar."as the featured sport. The Execu- Log. tive Board has challenged the of-Time marches on!-Tech Hi Rain

ficers of College Government Association to a game; watch for tion of a worm? the date: this game will be of Mambo: Oh. a worm is a catermomentous note. Other challeng, pillar that played strip poker es that are brewing are those be- and lost.—Normanlite.

more majors in Health and Phy- Little Willie, nutty mug, sical Education, and between the Built a fire 'neath the liquor tub. red heads and the brunettes. If He skipped and danced in devilyou are a member of a club, it ish glee

would be advisable for you to To see his father's spirits fleebring up a motion at the next Earlham Post.

It's really only a case of chal- X. Do you take your salary to the bank? ally, if you are the challenger you Y. Yes, it's too small to itself-Mercer Cluster.

Let's go Shakespeare one better As a result of the success of in a modern play. the freshman table tennis tourna- Dramatis-Personac: A man and

ment. Beth Morrison reports that a clerk. she has some notion of getting a Place: Any chain drug store. sophomore tournament started in Act one:

a couple of weeks. Choose your Enter man: partners, sophomores, and get in Man: Gimme a dollar's worth of practice. The lists will be made moth balls.

up and the schedule arranged as Clerk: Here you are sir. soon as Beth gets the freshman Exit man. Curtain.

Act two:

Exit man. Curtain.

one and two. Man: Gimme a dollar's worth o moth balls.

Clerk: This is the fifth dollar' worth of moth balls that you hour. If I'm not too personal, what do you do with

and one of its staunch supporters. Although the pool is temporarily disabled and cannot be used, one need not infer that the idea of swimming has been given up. While speaking of clubs, ideas for injured, I think I would have en- a swimming club are in the back lton Helmes are going to repre-News is always welcomed by sent G. S. C. W. at the swimming

interested, make a point of being coming soon.

moth every time, can you? Curtain.

light to signal the members his class when to stop their speeches. He finds that tapping a other members of the class.-Los

Mary had an Elgin watch She swallowed it. Now it's gone. Everytime that Mary walks

Nervous thing: Don't drive fast around the corners. It makes

me nervous. t. Dime cab driver: You don't have to get scared. Do as I doshut your eyes.-Mercer Cluster.

The sailor was recounting his experience to a dear old lady. Old Lady: What rank did you

Sailor: Ship's optician, lady. Old Lady: I didn't know there was such a rank. What did you Sailor: I scraped the eyes out

of the potatoes.-Enotah Echoes. Jack-If the heart isn' the seat

of love, what is it? Sue-The davenport.-Tech Rainbow.

He: Shall we waltz? She: It's all the same to me. He: So I've noticed.-Mercer

Wise: Why do you speak Crack: I was talking through screen door and strained

Can anyone remember 'way back when an automobile parked and people got out?-Exchange.

She (softly): George-

but there's never been anvone-He: Yes, dear? She: There's never been ANY

She: -that's been more like brother to me than you have. George.-Yellow Jacket.

I asked her for a date. I took her out to dinner. And gosh! How passionate.-

> **Duke University** School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Jacket. years and the Degree of Bachely definite plans for a club that additional years ill not sink.

Friday afternoon, in Ennis Renursing course. The entrance nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, or after this nursing course. mistaken I saw several enthusias- very definite plans for a club that additional years of approved colthose interested. The main pur- If you have entertained any The tuition is \$100 per year

are really interested and who yourself. It really is a surprise Catalogues and application want to do some real practice in and a credit to the girls who have forms, which must be filed before golf. So don't forget-start been teaching it., And, it will get August first for admission Sepplaying now, and if you're really you in tune for that class dance tember thirtieth, may be obtain-

## Through The Week With The Y

Mr. Eddy Secrest of the University of Georgia is bringing a ans County, Ga. deputation team to the campus to appear at Vespers this Sunday night. Everyone mutually agreed that it would be best for him to bring only a male group, so this Georgia program will be carried on without the help of their co-

A committee is working on plans to make Thursday night Vespers more of a period of meditation than a program time. Will you come and participate in this new scheme?

Myra Jenkins is in Atlanta this week-end attending a Southern Student Council meeting. Jane Cassels, president of the Y. W. C. present chairman of the Council. graduated in 1926, married B. E. Unadilla, Ga.; treasurer, Ennis

Mr. Dewberry, who is Mr. Fow- They have two children: Kitty, ler's new assistant, made his en- age 6, and Becky, age 4. trance into campus affairs Thurs- Gladys Clark ('26) of States- Subjects For to be made by Jimmy May and boro became Mrs. Alphonso De World Affairs Committee on Loach in 1929. They have one son.

Mr. Capel spoke to a combined She has one son, Dekle, age 16. day include: group meeting of the Industrial Annie Merle Banks ('25) of Miss Katherine Scott-Zaraand Race committees on "The Glennville was married to Brad. pthah. Development of Labor Unions and well Tippins in 1935. the Growth of Industry in the Lillian Sheehee ('21) of Athens to be led by class president,

to men-women relations commit- thv. 4. tee on the subject of "Divorce."

events there is the scheduled trip Ben, 24; Jack, 21; and Beverly, and Mr. Massey's class held a to b made by Jimmy May and 10. twelve other Tech boys. They are to be entertained at the Mansion. Hospital and the state prisons. They will be in charge of the program at Vespers on the Sunday

**Keyhole Kitty** 

(Continued from page 2) Give You Anything But Love,

while they are here.

Baby," That is, we hope her expression denoted pleasure. Mr. Noah was greatly perturbed by the conductor's knee. Dr. Wilson's favorite was the cherub-faced blonde boy who sang "Asleep in the Deep."

If this week's Colonnade is not all it should be-including this column-blame it on the Campus theatre-for the main stays of the editorial staff have been seen at the Campus on both Wednesday and Thursday nights-when supposedly that involved process editing a paper is going on.

Irate Father (to daughter entering at 3 a. m.): What does the clock say? Daughter: Tick-tock -- Yellow

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## With Our Alumnae

In a fine letter from Ethel came Mrs. Merrill Perkins in 1931. Tos ('36), we have the following She teaches English in the Claxnews of alumnae in Claxton, Ev-

ton High school. Vera Brinson ('22) of Cobb-Elsie Edwards ('34) is stenographer for the Standard Oil Co. town, was married in 1924 to Beverlie Holland is teaching in Ross Rowe. They have two Manassass. Ga.

Juanita Kennedy is teaching in . Mary Kennedy teaches in Her

I. Cooley and living in Laurence-Elizabeth Tippin teaches the

third grade in Claxton. Brunswick, Ga.

Brown, Jr., of Claxton, in 1929. Kimbrough, Lilly, Ga.

"Why College Students Should Clark, age, 3 1-2 years. Be Interested in World Affairs." Mrs. C. C. DeLoach, nee Eula

was married in 1924 to Henry Marietta Strout. Durrence. They have two daugh-Father T. J. MeNamara spoke ters: Martha Ann, 12 and Doro- Miss Sarah Nelson-Jesus, the

Mrs. Walter Holland was Mary Dr. Guy Wells-Moses. Jackson ('09) of Toomsboro. She Miss Nelson's class had a wein-

children: Jean, 11, and Richard, 9: Evelyn McCrae ('34) of Glennwood, is teaching in one of the ry Ford's School at Wals Station, rural schools of Evans county. Mona Lee Daniel ('34) . now

Sophie Swain ('29) is Mrs. W. Mrs. Edward Perry, has a daughter Chloe Jean, four months old At the organization of the Dooly County G. S. C. W. club on Edith Clanton is teaching in Saturday, February 6, the following officers were elected: Presi-Pauline Derrick ('34) of Ogle-dent, May Dickey (Mrs. H. C.) thorpe is librarian in the Claxton Freeman. Unadilla: , vice presi dent. Lillie Bradley. Vienna, Ga.; Beulah Smith of Atlanta, who secretary, Virginia Quattlebaum,

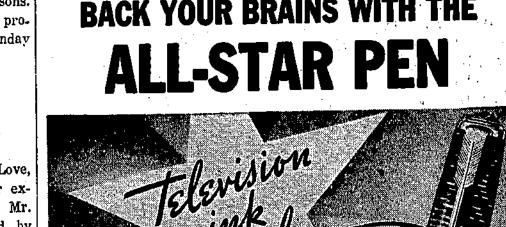
## Sunday School

Dekle ('09) is living in Claxton. day School classes for this Sun

Mr. Herbert Massey-Prayer. Good Shepherd.

Among the interesting coming is the mother of three children: | ier roast last Saturday afternoon, Valentine party yesterday after-

Edna Jackson ('27) of Tate, be- noon in the Recreation Hall. Y. W. C. A. cabinet will go with them on study trips to the State To Star in Your School Work BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE



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#### **Press Institute** (Continued from page 1)

School and faculty advisor of the group. This will consist of two round tables in the afternoonone devoted to news and editorial problems, and the other concerned with business and advertising topics. Each of the colleges in the association will be represented by speakers at these round tables. In the evening there will be a dinner at which prominent editors, soon to be announced, will be the speakers.

Other officers of the association are Frank Eleazer, Emory University, vice president, and Miss Frances Nunn, Brenau College, secretary.

Sponsored by the Grady School of Journalism and the University of Georgia Chapter of Sigma Derta Chi. professional journalistic fraternity, the Georgia Collegiate Press Association was organized in Athens May 5, 1933, and is designed "to provide a closer association among the college journalists of Georgia, to provide a means of recognizing meritorious efforts through the award of suitable distinctions, to raise the standards of the college press of Georgia, and to foster an interest in journalism not only as a profession but as an important social science."

The association bolds two meetings each year—one at the permanent headquarters, the Grady School, and the other at some other institution which has issued an invitation. he second meeting this session will be held in May at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, of which E. A. Lowe is the president.

#### **Camera Contest** (Continued from page 1)

The first prize in each division will be \$4.00 and the second prize in each division will be \$2.00. Ruth Flurry, editor of the Spectrum, hopes to use some of the best pictures; in the annual and others will probably be used in bulleting published by the col-

The contest will open with this issue of the Colonnade and continue through Thursday, February 25. As this is a relatively short time, pictures need not have been taken during that period; pictures taken the year or in other years are eligible.

The rules of the contest are as

1: Contest open to all studenta except members of the staff of the Colonnade, employees of the publicity department.

2. Faculty members are incli-

## CAMPU Miliodgeville, Ge.

Monday, Feb. 15

On the Stage "Merry Makers" Vaudeville 18 People Screen-May Robson in "Woman In Distress"

Tuesday, Feb. 16 Mae West in

"Go West, Young Man" Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover Of Night"

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 18 & 19 Beverly Roberts & George Brent in

God's Country And The Woman"

### Seein' The Cinemas

With the theft of the worldfamous "Mona Bella" of Rembrandt as its motivating theme, Columbia's "Woman in Distress" featuring May Robson, Irene Her. vey, and Dean Jagger will run at the Campus Theatre on Monday only. On the stage Monday will be a production, "Merry Makers," featuring seven vaudeville acts.

Mae West goes rural in her latest comedy, "Go West, Young Man" and find love and romance down on the farm amidst the cows, chickens and hayricks (C) or is it hayseed?) In the supporting cast, Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot, Alice Brady and Isabel Jewell. "Go West, Young Man" is billed for Tuesday only. It is not recommended for childrenso use you own discretion.

Murder on the campus breaks out "Under Cover of Night" with only baffling clues to work with . . but the new super-sleuth, "Chris" Cross solves the murder that terrified a college campus. Edmund Lowe is starred in this mystery picture which will be on Wednesday, Florence Rice, Nat

Pendleton, Sarah Haden play sup-

porting roles.

Another technicolor production -"God's Country and the Woman" based on the novel by James Oliver Curwood is the feature for Thursday and Friday. Barton Mac-Lane and Beverly Roberts play the starring roles in the story which is laid in the great woods district of the state of Washington. The theme has to do with rival lumher companys. Brent is ecen first as a rich idler, who make a casual visit to the woods where his brother owns a lumber tractand is attempting to injure the business of a rival company manged by Miss Roberts. Discovering the trickery of his brother, much shouting of dictatorship Brent denounced him and is about to go back to the city when his brother has him shanghaied and returned to the North Woods

3. Pictures may be of any size, but must pertain to G. S. C. W. topics and all personality pictures must be of students.

whence the melodrama proceeds

merrily on.

4. All pictures must be turned in to the staff room on second floor of Park's by one o'clock Thursday, February 25.

5. All pictures become the property of the contest and will not be returned, and specific permission to use them in any way must be granted as a condition to entering the contest.

6. There is no limit to the number of pictures a person may submit. A person may enter both divisions, but cash prizes will not be awarded to one contestant in more than one division.

7. Awards will be announced in the issue of the Colonnade for March 6.

Judges for the contest will be Miss. Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, and Dr. Sidney McGee and Miss Violet Foster, both of whom have photography as their hobby.

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## Olvera Street Puppeteer Coaching His Marionettes



## It Looks From Here

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will be the reactionaries from both parties, the Republican reactions, and the New-Deal-bysufferance Democrats alike. In this group will be found many southernors who look askance on the really liberal wing of the

As to the chances of the passage of the act, it is probable that there will be a severe fight and finally passage of the act as per Mr. Roosevelt's request

#### I. R. C. Delegates (Continued from page 1)

the delegates on Fricay morning. Discussions of world problems, with talks by speakers who have done research work in the international relations field, will be on the program of the day. There will be round table discussions of topics of world wide importance. Among the subjects to be discussed are the American Foreign Policy, the League of Nations, Conflict in the Far East, and Dictatorship vs Democracy.

Also included in Friday's program are discussions of the different cluhs' work and a banquet on Friday night.

Saturday, district officers will be elected, and round table discussions will be continued. moving picture on international relations will be shown, and the convention will end with a party on Saturday night.

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### **Unique Theatre** Group

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Professor Einstein directs the Great Garbo and Mae West comes in to steal the scene.

The show is billed as America's largest marionette show. There will be more than 100 large marionettes in the cast, a large stage with colorful scenery and elaborate lighting effects, and amplifiers so that everyone in the auditorium will be able to see and hear.

On the stage of this little theatre, motion picture stars in miniature-replicas of Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Edna May Oliver, Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy and others-in exaggerated mimicry trod the boards.

ed in 1915, and the organization is a world-wide one sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace. At present there are more than 500 chapters in the United States and 150 chapters in othe parts of the world. In the United States, the chapters are divided into three districts, the southeastern district including Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

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## This Time Last Year History Club Gives

Dr. W. A. Sutton gave a talk at the chapel exercises in which he discussed the results of an honor system at G. S. C. W.

The Freshmen debating team met the Emory University debating team in an oratorical endeav-Several other debaters had been scheduled and both the freshman and varsity debaters teams were seeking "new worlds to conquor."

Through a survey by New Deal ers, it was learned that American women "sit down" too much, causing those twin developers called hips to spread one and one half inches.

The up-and-coming Jesters announced their first serious dramatic attempt in "A Bill of Di vorcement." Mr. Capel and Catherine Mallory were to be the romantic leads of the play.

The Sophomores celebrated Valentines in a big way with their annual dance. The Collegians from the University of Georgia furnished the incentive. The climax of the evening was the lead-out "Queen by the Hearts."

The Recreation Association turned from the athletic field to a social function of the most in teresting sort. At its Jubilee Valentine the hlondes competed with the brunettes, in more ways than

When the Mercer Glee club gave a concert here, the little piano player, who could almost of the passers-hy. make a piano talk, captured the hearts of the Jessies with his own arrangements of popular songs. The program was "tops" with the chorus singing a variety of selections, the orchestra playing several song hits in the modern mood, and the quartet and soloists rendering nevity pieces.

#### **Madrigal Octette** (Continued from page 1)

went to the broadcasting station for rehearsal. There we were met by Governor Rivers, who was the principal speaker or the program.

After the broadcast a picture. including Governor and Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Hines, and the octette, was made by a Juarnal photographer.

When looking for Mrs. Hines in Atlanta, we spotted her each time by her Scarlett green hat. (The

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## Ga. Day Program

The Georgia Day program, Friday, took the form of the seceding legislature of January, 1861. This legislature was held in Milledgeville with George W. Crawford (Ala Jo Brewton) presiding.

Part of the roll call of the delegates and part of the speeches on ordinance of secession were given. The speeches of "the call of the convention as called by Governor Joseph E. Brown and the ordinance of secession" were given exactly as written by the authors.

Each year the History Club, which annually has charge of the Georgia Day program, tries to give an important scene from Georgia history. This year's program was based on the secret journals of the proceeding of the secession convention.

Some of the important characters and their portrayers are as follows: Alexander Stephens-Roxanna Austin, George W. Crawford-Ala Jo Brewton, Robert Toombs-Virginia Smith, Mr. Nesbit-Dorothy Rivers, and Francis Bartow—Doris Goddard.

adjective is perfectly sensible, being named for Scarlett O'Hara, as are most of the more recent styles). Two of us nad the pleasure of chasing our hats about a block, to the general amusement

We had a most cordial invitation to revisit the mansion and W. S. B.

Those making the trip Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Mrs. Cecile Humphrey Hardy, Louise Smith, Nan Gardner, Ber sy Brown, Freda Lowe, Flore Haynes, Bonnie Burge, Vallie Enloe, Cohyn Bowers, Anella Brown, and Frances SStovall.

Emily Colley, now Mrs. R. H. Milby, whose address is Candler Apts., Decatur, Ga., visited her cousin, Sue Culpepper, on the and France Stovall.



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